



Belfast's Lord Mayor to speak At Jan. 24 Headliner Lunch

If you think Mayor Beame has a tough assignment, how about R.E. Myles Humphreys, Lord Mayor of Belfast? Our guest speaker at a Club luncheon on January 24 is the man on the hot seat charged with keeping the City of Belfast functioning normally while a terrorist campaign is in full swing. Alderman Humphreys' message will be to "tell the world that, despite all our difficulties, Ulster is very much in business and we are justly proud of our achievements."

Since his election as Lord Mayor in 1975, Humphreys has devoted his of-

fice to trying to bring together Belfast's divided communities and also to strengthening links between the capital and the smaller Ulster municipalities. He has made an on-going effort to revive Belfast's battered commercial center and to encourage resumption of normal activities.

Besides holding one of the most challenging posts in city government today, Humphreys is chairman of Northern Ireland Railways, the Northern Ireland Police Authority and the National Housing and Town Planning Council.

Three (no, four) biggies on deck for January Shop Talk schedule

Publish or perish.

Academe's ancient threat to its professional staff seems to have been adopted by newspaper publishers ...

Or so it would seem if one reviews the January "Shop Talk" schedule. As drawn up by *Larry Stessin* and *Gloria Zukerman*, who co-chair this most active Club committee, we will be honored by visits from four noted journalists-turned-authors.

First on the agenda is Gloria Emerson who will join us on the evening of Thursday, January 13. She will discuss her experiences as a *New York Times* Viet Nam correspondent and how she came to write her forthcoming Random House book on her scarring experiences, *Winners and Losers*.

The following week, and on the eve of the inauguration, Wednesday, January 19, the committee has tapped an interesting choice, Carter critic Jeffrey St. John. Former TV Emmy award winner and columnist for the Copley News Syndicate, St. John will talk about his Green Hill Publishers book *Jimmy Carter's Betrayal of the South* and what he expects of the Carter administration.

Rounding out the January schedule

will be a special luncheon on Tuesday, January 25, concerning today's heirs to the Lincoln Steffins, Upton Sinclair, Ida Tarbell tradition: investigative reporters. To speak to the subject, the committee invited two highly qualified editor-authors. First on the twin bill will be Leonard Downie, metropolitan editor of *The Washington Post* and author of the New Republic book, *The New Muckrakers*. He will be followed by James H. Dygert, city editor of the *Dayton Daily News* who has just penned *The Investigative Journalist: Folk Heroes of a New Era* for Prentice Hall.

So mark the dates and times: Ms. Emerson on the evening of Thursday, January 13, 5:30. It's free (cash bar); the St. John-Carter clash will be at noon, Wednesday, January 19. There will be a charge of \$7.50 for members, \$8.50, guests; the New Investigative Reporting luncheon will be at noon, Tuesday, January 25. Also \$7.50 for members; \$8.50 for guests. All three gatherings will be in the OPC Headquarters on the 19th floor (north elevators), Hotel Biltmore. Reservations for both luncheons are requested (Mary Novick - 687-2430).

- Chas. Schreiber

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NEW YEAR!

NBC extends OPC radio hook-up; Goodman speaks at loop's kickoff



Photo by Randy Hilliard

Dr. Austin Smith, president of the Overseas Press Club Foundation, receives a \$500 check from Julian Goodman, NBC Chairman of the Board.

Russ Tornabene, OPC Vice President and Foundation Trustee, reports that NBC's engineering staff will extend our new radio hook-up to include the OPC Board Room and the Club's office, which may one day become the hoped-for Edward R. Murrow Memorial Library. Tornabene's good news is the most recent development since NBC's Julian Goodman kicked off the new radio loop at special ceremonies at the Club on November 22.

Goodman, NBC Board Chairman, was featured speaker at the opening ceremonies. His talk stressed freedom of the press. "It is time for individual journalists and their organizations to assert their own right," he told a packed house, "as forcefully and

tenaciously as they can, in every instance of a major infringement on press freedom."

John Scott, OPC Governor and newscaster for WOR which donated the equipment for the hookup, served as MC. The Club is now linked to New York's municipal radio station WNYC and, through it, to 19 radio stations and four television stations.

NBC's Chief Executive Officer drove home the point that 80% of the world's population does not have a free choice of what to read or listen to. "If we ever think it cannot happen here," he insisted, "we take a lot for granted."

During the ceremonies, Goodman presented a check for \$500 to OPC Foundation President Dr. Austin Smith.

From the Clubs -

BONN

AP's Geneva bureau chief, Hanns Neuerbourg, back at post after sunny vacation in Egypt. Hanns just back in time for AP's regional bureau chief's meeting in Geneva comprising executives of European, Middle East and African bureaus, attended by new AP President and General Manager Keith Fuller, Vice President Stanley Swinton, Vice President Tom Pendergast and Foreign Editor Nate Polowetzky from NYC.

About 2,500 German officials, press spokesmen, German and foreign journalists jammed Bonn's Beethoven Halle last month for annual gala German Press Ball. German Federal Rep President Walter Scheel and Chancellor Schmidt led sparkling list of cabinet members and other dignitaries... Foreign Press Association had to cancel scheduled luncheon meeting with FRG Defense Minister Georg Leber. He was sent to hospital for emergency appendectomy.

Sandy Higgins, AP Bonn, covered Brezhnev's visit to Bucharest and the Warsaw Pact summit... Reuters marked its 125th anniversary with reception at Redoute, elegant, palatial old building in Bonn-Bad Godesberg park area, inviting distinguished list of dignitaries and press reps. Top boss, Gerry Long, and others from London as well as Germany execs Iain Smith and Vergil Berger in receiving line... (HH).

-Henry Hartzenbusch

WASHINGTON

Two OPC members assisted in the NPC successful "Book Fair" held in November, which grossed \$5,500 with 80 authors and 926 people attending.

Betty Wason, a Library Committee member (sponsors of the event), autographed her two books on display... *Ellen and Soup to Dessert High Fiber Cookbook*.

Joe Newman, another committee member, was disappointed Joe Lash (Continued on page 2)

PIN UPS FROM THE TWENTIES

Now on exhibit in the OPC photo gallery: Photographs from the collection of Harry Amdur (Modernage Photo Labs). Photographer or photographers unknown. Through Jan. 15.

CALENDAR

Saturday, Jan. 1 - New Year's Day. The Club will be closed.

Thursday, Jan. 13, 5:30 p.m. - Talking Shop With ... Gloria Emerson, award-winning journalist and author of *Winners and Losers*.

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 12 Noon, Cocktails; 12:30, Luncheon - Shop Talk Luncheon. Guest, Jeffrey St. John, syndicated columnist and author of *Jimmy Carter's Betrayal of the South*. \$7.50, members; \$8.50, guests (per person).

Monday, Jan. 24, 12 Noon, Cocktails; 12:30, Luncheon - Headliner Luncheon. Guest: R.E. Myles Humphreys, Lord Mayor of Belfast. \$7.50, members; \$8.50, guests (per person).

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 12 Noon, Cocktails; 12:30, Luncheon - Shoptalk Luncheon. Double-bill on investigative reporting. Guests: Leonard Downie, Jr., *Washington Post*, and James H. Dygert, *Dayton Daily News*.

Tuesday, Jan. 25, 5:30 to 7:30 - "Jazz Bash with Buck Clayton." Featuring jazz headliners in celebration of internationally renowned trumpeter's return to the jazz scene. Admission free, seating on a first-come basis.

Thursday, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. - Music Night. Singer Leona Gordon, soprano.

RESERVATIONS: Please call Mary Novick, 687-2430. Reservation cancellations must reach the OPC 24 hours before the event, otherwise members will be charged the announced fee.

Want to succeed? Work, Warhol says

Andy Warhol, businessman, artist film maker and publisher. Hype or creative genius? A medium size luncheon crowd, at OPC Headquarters, December 7, had

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wasn't present to autograph his latest book, *Roosevelt and Churchill*.

Authors present included Gen. Maxwell Taylor with his book, *Precarious Security*, and Sam Summerlin and his wife watched the interest in his paperback book, *The Super Sleuths*.

Ruth Carter Stapleton, sister of the President-elect, reported her book, *The Gift of Inner Healing*, has reached 100,000 in sales. She is writing another book.

Eric Severaid, who wrote *Not So Wild a Dream*, and Nancy Dickerson, were busy autographing their books. Dickerson wrote *Among Those Present*.

Anita Diamant Berke, OPC Treasurer came down from NYC for the occasion and on other business.

Joe Newman purchased at the bargain table all copies of OPC's book, *How I Got That Story*, which contains stories entitled "A Spy-for the Herald Tribune," and Barrett McGurn (another ex-Herald Tribune newsman), former OPC president, who was the Rome Bureau Chief for 13 years, wrote "A Scoop—Twenty-five Years in the Making," revealing that Pope Paul VI would come to the U.S. and he did.

Other OPC members were Dixon Donnelley, Virginia Prewitt and her husband, Bill Mizelle, Jerry Hannifin, Fred Archibald and Jessie Stearns.

The publishers donated six free copies of each book and provided an additional 10 copies for sale at a discount. Many books were sold out, making the Book Fair a highly successful event with the proceeds going to the NPC Library. —Jessie Stearns

Welcome aboard, Reno!

OPC members who visit Nevada can use the facilities of the Reno Press Club, newest in our list of reciprocal clubs.

The Reno Press Club is located in the Riverside Hotel, 17 South Virginia Street, in downtown Reno and operates from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Club President Paul A. Richards said Master Charge card is accepted for services in the Club's cocktail lounge and dining area. —Al Kaff

a difficult time deciding. Comments by various members and guests ranged from highly ecstatic to ultra-negative.

Warhol who parlayed his talents from advertising agencies to Campbell soup cans to a multi-million dollar operation appeared in *Larry Stessin* and *Gloria Zukerman's* continuing series: Talking Shop. Warhol is publisher of *Andy Warhol's Interview* (circ. 85,000). His magazine, international in scope and flavor, is a unique formula of interviews with the "beautiful people," photographs unusual in nature, and advertising.

Joining Warhol from *Interview* were Bob Colacello, Executive Editor, and Fran Lebowitz, a columnist.

Colacello delivered the actual address. He outlined the progress of *Interview* over the six years since its founding.



Photo by Randy Hilliard

Warhol departed from the traditional style of the Talking Shop series by coming to answer only questions.

When asked what advice he could offer to the aspiring young artist who wished to succeed, Warhol replied, "Work."

LETTERS

Dear Bulletin:

Now that's a splendid idea from Thomas Friedmann for the OPC to organize discounts around the world for travelling OPCers. But I wish you luck with the airlines. The Civil Aeronautics Board is positively anti-media, judging from my own experience.

Out here in Fiji, I own a couple of publications that take airline Contra in lieu of money for advertising. I can use this Contra (which is, after all, part of our revenue) to travel anywhere in the world — except to the United States. Why? Because the CAB won't allow it, and that goes for all airlines, whether or not they are owned in the U.S.

You'd be doing this fully paid-up member a great service if you could induce the CAB to relax this ridiculous rule at least for bona-fide working media people.

Then I could come and drink in the club bar and eat in the club restaurant.

—Shirley Barker
P.O. Box 826, Suva, Fiji

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Dear Mr. Bassity:

I may be one of the few members of the OPC who has never set foot, in the club.

I belong because I value the membership.

I have served in Vietnam, Korea, Northern Ireland, the Middle East, Europe, etc., but I seldom get to New York. Irony, as that may seem.

I am replying to your letter relative to serving on a committee. I would like to. Provided you can think of a worthwhile effort I might make as a member who seldom, if ever, visits the club.

I have been negligent in paying my current dues. The check will be in the mail this weekend.

If I CAN be of any help, please call on me.

I am proud to be a member of the OPC. I believe there may be others like me who have yet to actually visit the club.

Robin Moore, one of the OPC's vice presidents, knows me. At this time, I am the *Herald American's* top special assignment correspondent. If I can be of any help to the OPC, I am more than willing. —Jim Moore

WHO, WHAT, WHERE

By GRACE NAISMITH

PUBLISHING: Bernard Krisher, Newsweek bureau chief in Tokyo has a new book published by Simul Publishing Co. Called "Interview," it includes interviews Krisher wrote for Newsweek International, and also two chapters of anecdotes behind the interviews, plus a primer on the technique of interviewing. The book is in Japanese. Please, Mr. Krisher, can't we OPC journalists see an English copy of the two chapters or at least the primer on how to interview? ... High praise for Alan Levy's "The Bluebird of Happiness: The Memoirs of Jan Peerce." The four-year collaboration of Jan Peerce and Levy is a Harper & Row featured book of the season ... "Eating in America: A History" by Waverley Root and Richard de Rochemont and published by William Morrow is worth its \$16.95 price. Publishers Weekly says it's a "kind of social history" of American eating habits. An end-of-the-Bicentennial-Year prize ... Irene Corbally Kuhn has an article in Dec. Gourmet — "Christmas in Lexington and Concord." Irene is just back from a writing trip to Portugal. Her recent "At Home" appearance at OPC was covered in The China Post by Jack Wang ... Larry Stessin wrote humorously on collective bargaining in the Dec. 12 issue of the Sunday New York Times.

NEW LOOK: Sanford G. Powers has been appointed director of advertising and public relations for the Del. E.

Murrow Fellowship announced for '77-78

Council on Foreign Relations, a private, non-profit membership organization engaged in study and research in the field of international relations, announces its annual Edward R. Murrow Fellowship for 1977-78. The fellowship, open to men and women from American media interested and working in the field of international affairs, is made possible by a grant from the CBS Foundation.

The fellowship offers a recipient a nine-month period of study and research at the Council's headquarters in New York. It carries with it the equivalent of the Fellow's salary and includes a possibility of enrolling at one of the metropolitan area universities should he so desire. The Council's facilities which include the use of its library, as well as attendance at meetings, seminars and study groups, are open to the award's winner.

The selection committee is composed of Elie Abel, Dean of the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University; John Chancellor, NBC News Correspondent; Robert C. Christopher, Editor, International Edition, *Newsweek*; James L. Greenfield, Foreign Editor, *N.Y. Times*; Richard C. Hottelet, CBS News; Norman E. Isaacs, Editor-in-Residence, Columbia Graduate School of Journalism; Michael J. O'Neill, Editor, *N.Y. News*, and Zygmunt Nagorski, Jr., Council on Foreign Relations. Previous award winners have included: Henry R. Lieberman, *N.Y. Times*, John H. Rich, Jr., NBC News; Bernard Kalb, CBS News; Wells Hagen, NBC News; John K. Cooley, *Christian Science Monitor*; and James Goldsborough, *International Herald Tribune*. The current Fellow is Mort Rosenblum, on leave as Chief of the Associated Press Bureau for Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay. The decision of the selection committee will be announced on June 1, 1977. The deadline for submission of applications is March 1, 1977. Application blanks and further information can be obtained by writing to Zygmunt Nagorski, Secretary at the Council on Foreign Relations, 58 East 68th Street, New York, NY 10021.

EAT, DRINK WITH US AT OPC!

Webb World Travel Co. Powers will be based at 120 E. Flamingo Road, Las Vegas, Nev. 89109 ... Jack Hilton has resigned as president of the Telecommunications division of J. Walter Thompson Co. to start his own pr agency. He will be chief executive officer of Hilton/Fairchild Inc. at 475 Fifth Ave. Hilton has received several national citations and honors, a number in the public health field ... Ben G. Frank has opened a new pr, advertising and graphics firm at 60 E. 42 Street. His name appears frequently in signed stories in the OPC Bulletin.

TRAVELING: Mrs. Lee K. Jaffe off to Monte Carlo and Cannes for six weeks.

TIP TO TAX PAYERS: According to AWRT (American Women Radio and Television) writers should be alert to new IR restrictions on office-at-home deductions. "From now on, a taxpayer can't qualify for an office-at-home deduction unless the 'office' is used exclusively and on a regular basis: (1) as the principal place of business; or (2) as a place of business which is used for meeting or dealing with customers, etc., in the normal course of trade or business." There's more to be checked out, so be alert.

SEASON'S GREETINGS!

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